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They rage and revile as if no other man had ever been divorced and taken a second wife. Rev. Mr. Richmond, a graduate of old Trinity, and now performing in Philadelphia, where Ava Willing came from, began the rioting by asserting that only one Episcopal clergyman in the world would marry Colonel Astor and Miss Force. One clergyman is sufficient, but the Rev. Mr. Richmond did not give the name and address of this sane exception to the clerical strike. Divorce is a very ticklish subject in the Episcopal church, because the Church of England, of which our Episcopalians are a branch or an imitation, owes its existence to a divorce. This Church, whose clergy now rail so loudly at Colonel Astor, was actually created for the sole purpose of enabling King Henry VIII. to divorce his wife and marry a younger and prettier woman. Episcopalians, therefore, stand upon a very rotten plank when they discuss the divorce question. Their canon law permits the marriage of the innocent party in a divorce for adultery. How do the Rev. Mr. Richmond and his foolish followers know who was the innocent party in the Astor divorce, as the evidence has never been made public? Colonel Astor has always been credited with good sense;

Mr. Force, the father of the bride-elect, has the reputation of a sensible business man. Doubtless the pros and cons of the engagement have been discussed by them, and they are fully aware of their position, religiously and socially. If Colonel Astor cares to be married in an Episcopal church, it is certain that he will comply with the provisions of the Episcopal canon. If he believes—as many other sensible persons do—that the real marriage is a legal obligation and the church wedding merely a pretty, but superfluous, religious ceremony, there is no longer any authority that can burn him at the stake for contumacy. The inclusion of all the fashionable world in the denunciations of the clergy—the false statement that the women and men of society are all citizens of Sodom—the ravings about legalizing free love—the ghoully references to dead bishops who sold their souls for wedding fees—make friends for Colonel Astor in every denomination and rally all unprejudiced people to his support.

Within a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance Lane and Miss Lane will move to Denver to make that city their home, much to the regret of the many friends they have made during their residence in this city. They will be greatly missed in society circles, in which they are exceedingly popular, occupying a prominent place in the social life of the city. Mrs. Lane is a delightful hostess, whose affairs have added greatly to the pleasure of those in the smart set, and Miss Lane is one of the most charming and accomplished buds in the younger set, which will miss her greatly in the festivities of the winter.

The much heralded ball game between the Alta and University clubs will take place a week from today at Walker's field, and the training tables at both clubs are crowded with aspirants for the honor of performing on the diamond.

After the slaughter, the speeches, cup presentation and some smoker will take place at the University club, when the members of both clubs and a few rank outsiders will participate in the festivities.

The younger set are about the only ones who have had energy enough to combat the ennui of the dog days with more or less social activity. Ogden canyon and Brighton are crowded with those who have rushed away from the heat, and California still claims a large percentage of the social herd. But for the few affairs of the

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